

GREAT FRENCH OFFENSIVE ON 25-MILE FRONT

# The Daily Mirror

CERTIFIED CIRCULATION LARGER THAN THAT OF ANY OTHER DAILY PICTURE PAPER

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TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1917

One Penny.

MORE PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE CANADIANS AT VIMY RIDGE—  
SHELL HOLES SHELTER THE MACHINE GUNNERS.

G. 11922 W



"Fritz gets a little of his own medicine back," as one man said. Machine gunners dug in in shell holes during the advance.—(Canadian official photograph.)

G. 11922 W



Canadian Horse Artillery bringing up their guns.—(Canadian official.)



Light railroad truck with wounded on board.—(Canadian official.)

When the Canadians captured Vimy Ridge, for which the Germans have sacrificed so many lives, they went right through the Prussian Guard. The first two lines were practically wiped out by our artillery, said one of the soldiers who took part in the

battle, and it was at the third line that the Boche elected to make his stand. There were violent bayonet battles, which, despite the enemy's frantic efforts to maintain his ground, went in favour of the Overseas men, and the Prussian Guard gave way.



# AUSTRIA OFFERS PEACE TO RUSSIA WITH MANY SMOOTH WORDS

## War Aims Declared To Be Identical!

### EMPEROR KARL'S VOW.

Decreased Bread Ration Causes General Strike in Berlin.

Austria-Hungary is willing to discuss peace with the Russian Provisional Government.

In a semi-official statement on the subject, issued in Vienna, the Austro-Hungarian Government expresses the opinion that it should not be difficult to find a way to an understanding.

This all-important news (says Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam) is published by the semi-official *Korrespondenz Bureau*, which has been authorised to make the following statement:—

The Government of the Austro-Hungarian Monarchy has been informed of the manifesto issued by the Russian Provisional Government and published on April 11.

It has learned from this that Russia does not pursue any design to dominate foreign nations, to take from them their national heritage, or forcibly to occupy their territory.

It may, therefore, be stated that the Austro-Hungarian Government and the Russian Provisional Government are in the same manner striving for a peace honourable to both parties, a peace which, as was declared in the peace offer made by Austria-Hungary and her allies on December 12, 1916, guarantees the existence, honour and possibility of development of the belligerent States.

As it was clearly demonstrated to the entire world, and especially to the people of Russia, that Russia was only fighting for her defence and for the freedom of her people, it should,

## A CONTRAST.

**The Kaiser (1914)**—I should like the English to meet my brave Bavarians just once.

**Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria (1914)**—We now have the good fortune to have the Englishmen on our front. Here is the enemy. At him!

**Sir D. Haig (yesterday)**—Bavarian losses have been exceptionally heavy throughout the whole of the recent operations.

in view of the conformity of the aims of the Governments of the allies and of the Russian Provisional Government, not be difficult to find a way towards an understanding.

**AMSTERDAM, Monday.**—Special services of intercession for peace were held yesterday in all the Vienna churches.

The Emperor personally took a vow to build in Vienna a special church in honour of peace as soon as the war ends.

In a leading article the *Rheinisch-Westfälische Zeitung* quotes the following conditions, which, it says, appeared in a Moscow paper:—

Alsace-Lorraine to remain German. Belgium to become independent, but without an army of her own.

The Southern Slav States to become independent. Poland to become independent, but without an army.

Courland to remain German. Armenia to come under Turkish administration and the Dardanelles to remain Turkish.

The journal then says: "Belgium and Alsace-Lorraine can hardly interest Russia."

Russia would rule almost entirely over the Ukraine populations, while Austria-Hungary would have the entire Serb race in her hands.—Reuter.

**Playing a Trap.**—Diplomatic circles at The Hague consider of good authority that the Austrian peace offer has practically no chance of making the slightest impression in Russia.

Vienna is now laying the conference trap in the same manner as has been done by Germany.

**Exchange.**—The Austrian peace offer, says the Central News, is quite possibly a prelude to important developments, as there are many indications that Austria is prepared to conclude a peace independently of Germany.

The opinion expressed in diplomatic circles, however, is that the offer must be considered by the Allies as a whole and not by Russia alone.

## BIG STRIKE IN BERLIN.

**AMSTERDAM, Monday.**—Travellers arriving in Holland this afternoon report that a general strike began this morning in Berlin, and riots have already taken place.—Central News.

Previous messages foreshadowed a strike as the result of the cutting down of the bread ration. The food position in Germany is said to be worse than it has ever been.

## "CANADA IN KHAKI" SOLD OUT.

The entire edition of "Canada in Khaki" has been sold out, and the publishers are unable to accept any more trade orders. A few copies are still on sale at the bookstalls.

## GRAVE FOOD PERIL.

"Compulsory Rationing May Yet Become Necessary."

### HOW BREAD IS WASTED.

Speaking at the Fabian Hall yesterday, Mrs. Pember Reeves (a Director of Women's Service at the Ministry of Food) said she had had an interview with Captain Bathurst, and had a grave message, and that was that the position was very serious indeed.

Although they did not want to terrify or scare people, the position was such that our wheat stocks might still be further reduced through the menace of the U boats and compulsory rationing might be necessary.

It would be well, however, to avoid it as long as possible, as it meant millions of money and the services of an enormous number of people and a sort of constant census.

There was no system with regard to bread that would not almost starve the poor. She appealed to the rich to leave the bread to the poor and to buy the more expensive foods.

She condemned the man who fidgeted and crumbled his bread, and said that if everyone wasted a teaspoonful of crumbs a day it meant 40,000 tons a year.

Recently she attended a dinner which many members of Food Control Committees also attended. The great waste of bread at that dinner was monstrous.

Some of it had been just picked over and some not touched at all.

**Fixed Prices for Cereals.**—By the Wheat, Barley and Oats Prices Order the Food Controller has fixed the following maximum prices for home-grown wheat, barley (other than kiln dried barley) and oats: Wheat, 78s. per quarter of 480lb.; barley, 65s. per quarter of 400lb.

## 4,202,966 LOSSES.

### Germany's Appalling List of Casualties Since Beginning of War.

The German casualty list continues to grow enormously.

The latest figures available show that the casualties (exclusive of corrections) reported during March were 54,803.

Of these 10,863 were killed or died of wounds, and 2,679 died of sickness, whilst the slightly wounded numbered 18,248.

These casualties bring the totals reported in the German official lists since the beginning of the war to:—

Killed and died of wounds	962,769
Died of sickness	63,920
Prisoners	261,948
Missing	250,915
Severely wounded	566,911
Wounded	304,897
Slightly wounded	1,550,780
Wounded remaining with units	234,924
	4,202,966

It should also be noted that the casualties are those reported during—not reported as having been incurred in—March.

## PREMIER VISITS FLEET.

**Mr. Lloyd George Addresses the Men Who Fish for Mines.**

The Prime Minister and the First Lord of the Admiralty have returned to London from a visit to the Fleet at one of the northern bases.

The visit included an inspection at the headquarters of one of our mine-sweeping stations, where the Prime Minister addressed the officers and men of the mine-sweeping services.



German prisoners, some of whom are carrying a wounded comrade.—(Official photograph from the western front.)

## GREAT APPEAL TO U.S.

"We Must Supply Food and Ships," Says Mr. Wilson.

### "THE FATE OF NATIONS."

President Wilson has issued a stirring appeal to the American people, calling upon them to unite in the great task of winning the war.

"We are fighting (says the President) for the rights of mankind and the future peace and security of the world."

We must supply abundant food for ourselves and for the nations with whom we have made common cause.

We must supply ships by hundreds to carry food and material across the sea, no matter how many ships are sent to the bottom.

Patriotism demanded that traders should forgo their usual profits.

We are rapidly putting our Navy upon an effective war footing (states the appeal), and are about to create and equip a great Army, but these are simply parts of our great task.

"The supreme need of our own nation, and of the nations with whom we are co-operating, is an abundance of supplies."

"Upon the farmers of this country, therefore, in a large measure, rests the fate of the war, the fate of nations."

**U.S. Day at St. Paul's.**—There has been such an enormous demand for places at the American Dedicatory Service at St. Paul's on Friday morning that the Committee of Arrangements is compelled to announce that no more applications for seats can possibly be entertained.

## £3,000,000 CONTRACT.

### Royal Commission's Findings on Army Hut Enterprise.

The findings of the Royal Commission which investigated the allegations made against Sir John Jackson, Ltd., in connection with the Army hutting contracts were published yesterday.

The Commission expressed the opinion that Sir John and his company should be relieved from the imputations of having intentionally brought about such a state of things in which they could extort exorbitant terms.

Figures of the work done down to January 25, 1917, showed that £429,139 was on the gratuitous terms, that is to say, the 14 per cent. for establishment charges, and £3,299,648 on 5 per cent remuneration and 14 per cent. establishment charges.

"After final adjustment," says the report, "the sums to which Sir John Jackson, Ltd., have become entitled are £51,000 for the 14 per cent for establishment charges add £150,700 for the 5 per cent."

"We are of opinion that if the matter had been left to be decided by an independent tribunal after the work had been done the amount awarded, although it would have been large, would have been much less than £150,700."

## TURKS' SEVERE LOSSES.

### General Maude Drives Enemy Back to the Hills.

#### BRITISH OFFICIAL.

**Mesopotamia.**—In continuation of the communiqué issued on April 14, General Maude's forces continued to drive back the Turkish forces during the 13th, taking eight prisoners.

The great heat rendered the task of keeping in touch with the retreating enemy a difficult one, but no respite was allowed the Turks, and on the 15th General Maude reported that they were back in the position in the Jebel Hamrin Hills, whence they started on April 9.

The Thirtieth Turkish Army Corps, which was the force engaged in these operations, has suffered very severe losses.

Three hundred and fifteen dead—not 200, as previously stated—were found on the battlefield of April 11 alone.

## ALLIED REPRISALS FOR SEA CRIMES.

### Big Franco-British Squadron Bombs Freiburg.

#### "GOOD RESULTS."

#### BRITISH OFFICIAL.

The Secretary of the Admiralty makes the following announcement:—

In consequence of the attacks made by German submarines on British hospital ships in direct and flagrant contravention of Hague Convention No. 10, a large squadron composed of British and French aeroplanes carried out a reprisal bombardment of the town of Freiburg on Saturday, April 14.

Many bombs were dropped with good results.

In spite of a large number of air fights with hostile aeroplanes all machines returned safely with the exception of three.

The Freiburg in question is Freiburg in Breisgau, a city of the Grand Duchy of Baden, capital of the circle of Freiburg on the Dreisam, seventy-five miles south-west of Karlsruhe, eleven miles from the Rhine, and is about sixty-four miles east of the French fortress of Epinal.

The German official communiqué on Sunday said: "From the three aviation squadrons which attacked Freiburg yesterday (i.e., 14th) three British aeroplanes were brought down."

## RUSSIA'S NEW WAR CHIEF

### Foe Flag Carriers Who Beat a Hasty Retreat.

**PETROGRAD, Monday.**—General Alexieff has been definitely appointed Commander-in-Chief of the Russian Armies.—Reuter.

Petrograd officially reports: "Attempts to approach our positions on various sectors of our front made by small enemy groups, the members of which carried flags in their hands and were discovered. These groups, coming under our fire, returned rapidly to their trenches."

General Kuropatkin, Governor-General of Turkestan, and four other generals have been arrested, says a Reuter Petrograd message.

They are charged with distributing arms to Russians in various districts for defence against the natives in the event of attack, an action which is held to have been of a provocative character.

## WOMAN'S PARADISE.

### Charming Display at Only Trade Exhibition Allowed.

The largest exhibition yet held by the drapery and outfitting trades was opened by the Lord Mayor yesterday at the Agricultural Hall, Islington. It was stated to be the only trade exhibition allowed during the war.

It might be a woman's dream of paradise. There are miles of stalls laden with every dainty article of female wear embroidered in flowers, as well as with alluring petticoats, gowns of nylon and pie-dyed cushions.

Everywhere *The Daily Mirror* saw women who had captured the Vennese markets, managers, buyers, advertisers, down to the lovely mannequins.

## CUCKOO IN A BLIZZARD.

During the blizzard of snow and hail in the Sheffield district yesterday the cuckoo was heard for the first time this season in Bournemouth.

One of the heaviest snowstorms in Perthshire during this prolonged winter was experienced yesterday.

After a fall of several inches on Saturday a regular blizzard set in and snow now lies six to eight inches deep. Road traffic is much impeded and on some thoroughfares snow-ploughs have had to be used.

## GUNS ACTIVE IN MACEDONIA.

#### FRENCH OFFICIAL.

**Army of the East.**—The artillery was particularly active on both sides of the Serbian front and west of the Cerna.

A raid attempted by the enemy against one of our posts in the Cerna bend was repulsed. Reuter.



# HUGE HAUL OF BOOTY—BIG BAVARIAN SLAUGHTER

**Heavy Casualties in Effort to Retake Monchy "at Whatever Cost."**

## PROGRESS AT LENS AND ST. QUENTIN.

**Village Captured on Cambrai Road—Guns and Munitions of All Kinds Taken at Lievin.**

### BRITISH OFFICIAL.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, Monday.

11.30 A.M.—We captured the village of Villert last night south-east of Hargicourt, and have made progress north-west of Lens.

Full particulars of the booty captured by us at Lievin and on the Souchez river are not yet available, but enough information has been received to establish the fact that our captures are exceedingly large.

They include a long-range 6-inch naval gun, many thousands of rounds of ammunition of all calibres up to 8-inch, a number of trench mortars and great quantities of bombs and grenades of all kinds.

In addition to truckloads of new tools and many lengths of train lines with trucks complete, two large engineer dumps have fallen intact into our possession.

The attack on Monchy-le-Preux on the 14th instant was pressed by the enemy with great determination.

The 3rd Bavarian Division, which was brought down to resist our offensive during the battle of Loos in 1915 and later on took part in the fighting near High Wood during the Somme battle in 1916, was again hurried down to reinforce the divisions already in line.

It was ordered to retake Monchy-le-Preux at all costs. Its losses in this fruitless attack were exceptionally heavy, as has been the case with all Bavarian troops throughout the whole of the recent operations.

Of the prisoners taken by us since the 9th instant more than one-third are Bavarians.

## FRENCH REACH SECOND "ENEMY DRIVEN BACK ON LINE AT SIX POINTS. LAGNICOURT."

**Violent Shelling on Whole Front—Foe Claim 475 Australians Were Progress on the Plateau. Captured—Storming Attacks.**

### FRENCH OFFICIAL.

Between St. Quentin and the Oise we continued our destruction fire on the German organisations.

The enemy's reply was lively in the region south of St. Quentin.

South of the Oise we continued to make progress eastward on the plateau between Barisis and Quincy Basse, and occupied a fresh enemy support point.

Our patrols are in contact with the German trenches on the western borders of the forest of Concy.

The artillery duel assumed a character of extreme violence during the night on the whole front, including the front between Soissons and Rheims.

In Champagne we easily repulsed two enemy coups de main east of Auberville. Our reconnaissances brought in some prisoners.

In Lorraine and in Alsace, after violent artillery preparation, our detachments penetrated the enemy lines at several points. In the forest of Parroy we found many German dead bodies in the trenches or thrown by our fire.

In the plain of Alsace our detachments reached at six different points the enemy's second line and inflicted serious losses on the enemy.

We brought back some prisoners and material.

### HUNS ON SHELL HAVOC.

AMSTERDAM, Monday.—According to a Berlin dispatch many houses and shops in St. Quentin have been damaged by artillery fire.

The Law Courts have been hit twelve times and the Lecuyer Museum twice, while the cathedral, which has five times been struck, has suffered seriously. The theatre and the ancient Hotel de Ville are described as "in great danger," and it is added that a monument has been destroyed.—Central News.

Note.—The cathedral was begun in the twelfth century. The Hotel de Ville is a fifteenth century structure. The Lecuyer Museum is notable for its collection of La Tour's pastels. There are two monuments of special interest in the town, one commemorating the Siege of 1577 and the other the defence of St. Quentin in 1870.

## RUSSIA'S NEW WAR CHIEF

PETROGRAD, Monday.—General Alexieff has been definitely appointed Commander-in-Chief of the Russian Armies.—Reuter.

### GERMAN OFFICIAL.

Army Group of Crown Prince Rupprecht.—On the northern bank of the Scarpe our destructive fire kept down the British attacking waves and the storming attack could not be carried out.

North-east of Croisilles our fire also rendered abortive a strong British attack, the enemy suffering severe losses.

North of the Arras-Cambrai road a thrust made by our troops drove the enemy back on Lagnicourt and Boursies.

To the sanguinary losses suffered by the Austrians must be added the loss of 475 prisoners and fifteen machine guns, which have been brought in, as well as of twenty-two guns which were captured and rendered useless by explosion.

Near St. Quentin the artillery fire has increased.

Army Group of German Crown Prince.—Between the Oise and the Aisne attacks made yes-

### A CONTRAST.

The Kaiser (1914)—I should like the English to meet my brave Bavarians just once.

Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria (1914)—We now have the good fortune to have the Englishmen on our front. Here is the enemy. At him!

Sir D. Haig (yesterday)—Bavarian losses have been exceptionally heavy throughout the whole of the recent operations.

terday by the French near Vauxaillon and Chiores, after strong preparatory fire, failed.

From Soissons as far as Rheims and in the western portion of Champagne the fire engagement continued and was intensified by exceptionally heavy artillery fire and the use of mine-throwers.

After the failure of enemy reconnoitring thrusts yesterday infantry fighting developed this morning over wide sectors.

Army Group of Duke Albrecht.—On the Lorraine Plain and at the Burgundy Gate undertakings by French storming troops against our positions met with no success.

A united attack made by enemy airmen against our captive balloons along the Aisne was without result.

Between Soissons and Verdun the enemy yesterday lost eleven aeroplanes, the majority of which were of the latest type.—Admiralty per Wireless.



Map showing the British advance.

## TIGRIS TURKS THROWN BACK TO THE HILLS.

**Gen. Maude Inflicts Very Heavy Losses on 13th Army Corps.**

### BRITISH OFFICIAL.

Mesopotamia.—In continuation of the communiqué issued on April 14, General Maude's forces continued to drive back the Turkish forces during the 13th, taking eighty prisoners.

The great heat rendered the task of keeping in touch with the retreating enemy a difficult one, but no respite was allowed the Turks, and on the 15th General Maude reported that they were back in the position in the Jebel Hamrin Hills, whence they started on April 8.

The Thirtieth Turkish Army Corps, which was the force engaged in these operations, has suffered very severe losses.

Three hundred and fifteen dead—not 200, as previously stated—were found on the battlefield of April 11 alone.

## BERLIN IN THE THROES OF A GENERAL STRIKE.

**Travellers Say Rioting Has Already Taken Place.**

AMSTERDAM, Monday.—Travellers arriving in Holland this afternoon report that a general strike began this morning in Berlin, and riots have already taken place.—Central News.

Acting to the Reichstag is summoned for April 24 and intends sitting until the end of May.

The Chancellor is expected to make another statement about Russia.—Exchange.

## FLAG EXPEDITIONS TO RUSSIAN TRENCHES.

**Groups Return Rapidly When Caught by Our Ally's Fire.**

### RUSSIAN OFFICIAL.

Western Front.—Attempts to approach our positions on various sectors of our front made by small enemy groups, the members of which carried flags in their hands, were discovered. These groups, coming under our fire, returned rapidly to their trenches.

Rumanian Front.—After artillery preparation the enemy attacked our positions in the region of the town of Botosh, but was beaten back.

Black Sea.—One of our submarines destroyed near the Bosphorus a Turkish motor-boat and two land schooners.

## 'GERMANY SPAIN'S ENEMY.'

AMSTERDAM, Monday.—The *Liberal* publishes prominently an article headed "Decisive moments. Where are we going? Spain will go where her honour calls her."

"We find ourselves," the journal writes, "undeniably at the gravest moment in our modern history. If our neutrality had to be broken, it would inevitably and of necessity be against the one country which to-day is doing us immense harm and humiliating us, and to-morrow will isolate us from the whole world. This country, this enemy (let us speak out) is Germany."—Reuter.

## AUSTRIA PROPOSES PEACE TO RUSSIA.

**"An Understanding Not Difficult to Find."**

## EMPEROR KARL'S VOW.

Austria-Hungary is willing to discuss peace with the Russian Provisional Government.

In a semi-official statement on the subject, issued in Vienna, the Austro-Hungarian Government expresses the opinion that it should not be difficult to find a way to an understanding.

This all-important news (says Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam) is published by the semi-official *Korrespondenz Bureau*, which has been authorised to make the following statement:—

The Government of the Austro-Hungarian Monarchy has issued information in a manifesto issued by the Russian Provisional Government and published on April 11.

It has learned from this that Russia does not pursue any design to dominate foreign nations, to take from them their national heritage, or forcibly to occupy their territory, but that, on the basis of the right of nations to decide their destiny for themselves, it desires to bring about peace.

The Austro-Hungarian Government perceives from this that the Russian Provisional Government desires to attain an aim which agrees with that which the Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, in an interview on March 21, stated to be the war aim of the Austro-Hungarian Monarchy.

### THE RUSSIAN MANIFESTO.

It may, therefore, be stated that the Austro-Hungarian Government and the Russian Provisional Government are in the same manner striving for a peace honourable to both parties, a peace which, as was declared in the peace offer made by Austria-Hungary and her allies on December 12, 1916, guarantees the existence, honour and possibility of development of the belligerent States.

The conviction of the allies declared at that time, that their rights and established claims could be reconciled without conflicting with those of other nations, continues to exist to-day even more strongly after the manifesto of the Russian Provisional Government.

As it was clearly demonstrated to the entire world, and especially to the people of Russia, that Russia was only fighting for her defence and for the freedom of her people, it should, in view of the conformity of the aims of the Governments of the allies and of the Russian Provisional Government, not be difficult to find a way towards an understanding.

The Emperor, in agreement with the allied monarchs, fosters the hope to live in future in peace and friendship with a Russian people which, as regards its internal and external conditions of life, will be secured and content.—Reuter.

### PRAYERS FOR PEACE.

AMSTERDAM, Monday.—Special services of intercession for peace were held yesterday in all the Vienna churches.

A High Mass was celebrated at St. Stephen's Cathedral by Cardinal Piffi, which was attended by the Emperor and his family.

It is added that the Emperor personally took a vow to build in Vienna a special church in honour of peace as soon as the war ends.

The *Vorwaerts*, says the Exchange, has received the latest peace proclamations of the Central Powers with enthusiasm, and writes:—

"Russia ought to bear in mind that the strongest and most important party of the future—the German Socialists—in the most decisive manner has rejected the present proposal of the policy of conquest, and that the Socialist Party wants a peace guaranteeing to the people freedom of action."

"We have reason to believe that the German Government also accepts that point of view."

## LAYING A TRAP.

THE HAGUE, Monday.—Diplomatic circles here consider on good authority that the Austrian peace offer has practically no chance of making the slightest impression in Russia.

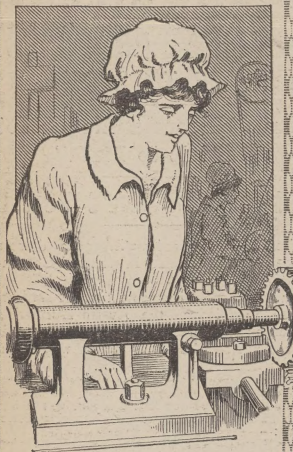
Vienna is now laying the conference trap in the same manner as has been done by Germany. It is believed that that once the present favourable auspices the Allies will not think of entertaining for one minute a peace offered by Austria. Russian circles here regard the Austrian offer as an insult to national dignity.—Exchange.

## ARREST OF GENERALS.

General Kuropákin, Governor-General of Turkestan, and four other generals have been arrested, says a Reuter Petrograd message.

"They are charged with distributing arms to Russians in various districts for defence against the natives in that part of the present, an action which is held to have been of a provocative character."





## A Real Boon for WOMEN WAR WORKERS

WOMEN war workers find that the grit and grime of the munition factories, exacting hospital work, and exposure to sudden weather changes are injurious to the skin.

Fortunately, they have in Ven-Yusa Cream, a preparation which, by means of its special oxygen properties, revives the lustre of faded complexions and brings back the bloom of health and youth to pallid cheeks.

Thousands of women carry their jars of Ven-Yusa with them to work in order to freshen themselves up at any needful opportunity. They know from personal experience that no other toilet cream can be so invigorating, so agreeable, or so beneficial.

The regular use of Ven-Yusa saves hours of discomfort, and banishes for ever that tired, irritable feeling after a hard day's work.



1/- per Jar at all Chemists, Hairdressers, Stores, &c., or by post at same price, from the Proprietors, C.E. Fulford, Ltd., Leeds

## A MOTOR-DRIVEN CANAL BARGE.



Demonstration at Birmingham of the capabilities of a new type of motor for canal barges which can be easily transferred from one barge to another. Traders are now asked to utilise canals and thus relieve the congestion on the railways.

## FOUR MISSING MEN.



Pte. Alfred Forder (West Yorks). Write to 25, Thorncliffe-road, Manningham, Bradford.



Pte. William E. Pitteway (West Surreys). Write to 15, May-grove-road, Brondesbury, London, N.W.



Pte. L. C. Goldspink (R.F.). Write to Mrs. Goldspink, 2, Church-street, Old Catton, Norwich.



Pte. W. L. Laing (Anzac). Write to J. B. Laing & Co., Kaituna, McLeod-street, Sydney.

## A COAL SUBSTITUTE.



A Somerset peat worker and his wife. Peat is now used in the county to replace coal, which is difficult to procure.

## A MILITARY RUGBY INTERNATIONAL.



General Sir Bryan Mahon, D.S.O., commanding the forces in Ireland, watching the Rugby match between Irish and Scottish regiments. It was played at Dublin in aid of three local free buffets for travelling soldiers, and resulted in a victory for the Scotsmen.

## LIBERTY'S BLOUSE SMOCKS FOR HOUSE & COUNTRY WEAR



IN ASTRON COTTON A LUSTROUS FABRIC WITH THE BRILLIANCE OF CORDED SILK 25/- MANY CHARMING & USEFUL COLOURS. ILLUSTRATIONS & PATTERNS POST FREE IN WASHING CROPE 21/-

LIBERTY & CO. REGENT ST. LONDON

## Allen Foster & Co. THE LONDON MANUFACTURERS

Design No. 25/9 1916. LADY'S COAT AND SKIRT. Made in all the colourings of the Oxford Serge, Navy, Nigger Brown, Grey & Black. Coat lined throughout, belt and stylish pockets, deep revers. Smartly cut skirt with atrap at back of waist, cut full. Price only 25/9. Carriage Paid.



Design No. 24/6 1916. LADY'S COAT FROCK. Made in the Oxford Serge, Navy, Grey, Nigger, Brown, Green and Black. Collar, cuffs and pockets trimmed with all-round belt. Lengths: 48, 50 and 52 inches. Very smart frock for 24/6 Carriage Paid.

ALLEN FOSTER & CO. 90 & 92, NEW OXFORD ST., LONDON, W.C.1.

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HEALTH & PERFECT FIGURE

(Illustrated Catalogue Post Free)

The only corset recommended by the Medical Profession and worn by all the leading Actresses and Famous Society Beauties

Prices from 10/6 upwards

Write or call SANDOW CORSET SALONS 52 ST. JAMES STREET, PICCADILLY S.W.1



# Daily Mirror

TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1917.

## MORE STIRRING NEWS!

LAST night's stirring news gives us the opening of the brave French answer to our own continuously successful attack, which began with the advance from Arras on April 9.

Our fire kindled on its height; and now, like beacons along the lines of the united Armies—French and British—their flame lights too and blinds the Boches with its glare. A tremendous battle seems likely to prolong itself with only short pauses over the coming days.

Our own men fought and are fighting with their temperamental blend of admirable stolidity—almost of nonchalance—and thoroughness and persistence: their fight, as they have always fought, with magnificent dash, with inspiration. The inspiration is the great hope that calls out all the native energies of both races, placed thus side by side for the biggest struggle in history. What is this hope that uplifts and sustains both of them? We must never lose sight of it in the anxieties or horrors of this time.

The German "official," in a vaguely depressed and darkly gloomy communiqué, speaks of the splendid French attempt "to break through with a far-distant object."

Some Professor of Obscurity in a German University out of the danger zone may interpret the phrase in his way.

We shall interpret it in ours.

The "far-distant object" is neither Berlin, nor any other centre of Kultur beyond the Rhine, in itself; it is the "object" of liberty restored, of happiness made possible again, of an end to futile tyrannies and the aggressive "promise" of the beast urging Europe to its ruin. It is an end to one of the worst conspiracies against human happiness ever seen or known amongst humanity. It is restoration and peace for the tortured world. This is the hope.

Is it not high enough? Does it not sufficiently explain our own men's cheerfulness and the French gallantry in their dash into the fields of death? The far-distant object is worth winning. They know it. And they know, and we suspect, that it is not so far distant as the now increasingly pessimistic Boches affect to believe in their almost pathetic Hindenburg worship.

Meanwhile, while these great attacks are developing all along the lines, we at home have the urgent duty of seeing to it that nothing we do shall hamper or imperil the splendid effort of our fighting men. We must every day remember the relation between Arras or Lens or Saint Quentin, say, and that saving in the stuff of endurance at home, which is our food and, above all, our bread.

Surely this effort of self-sacrifice is a small return for Vimy Ridge and for all the agony out there—for the victory possibly in sight!

W. M.

## DEAD FRIENDS.

They are all gone into the world of light!  
And I alone sit ling'ring here;  
Their very memory is fair and bright,  
And my sad thoughts doth clear.

It glows and glitters in my cloudy breast,  
Like stars upon some gloomy grove,  
Or those faint beams in which this bill is rest  
After the sun's remove.

Dear, beauteous Death! the jewel of the Just,  
Shining nowhere but in the dark;  
What mysteries do lie beyond thy dust,  
Could man outlook that mark!

O Father of eternal life, and all  
Created glories under Thee!  
Resume Thy spirit from this world of thrall  
Into true liberty.

HENRY VAUGHAN (1621-1635).

## A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

On two wings is man lifted above earthly things—simplicity and purity.—Thomas à Kempis.

## WHY NOT MARKETING FOR THE HOUSEWIFE?

### THE FOLLY OF "BOOKS" AT A TIME OF FOOD SHORTAGE.

By EDWARD ADYE.

MAY I point out that in many households there is nothing like the management wanted in the present crisis?

Everybody affects to believe in the need of lessening the consumption of bread so as to tide over the threatened shortage before next harvest. But several obvious ways of effecting economy are overlooked.

It is easy, for example, for well-to-do folk to find substitutes for bread, so as to cut down the supply usual to the house. People of means should no longer leave the ordering to the servants, but plan out the maximum

very business-like way, and, attired in a toilette-du-matin, the Frenchwoman finds it one of the most agreeable functions of the day. She wastes no time in casual meetings, in gossip calls or mere visits of curiosity to fashionable shops.

It is common in Paris to see ladies engaged in marketing in the forenoon—as common as it is here to see well-dressed women engaged in nothing more useful than an idle inspection of fashionable establishments.

### BETTER DONE IN FRANCE.

Of course, the Parisienne is trained from girlhood to take a practical part in house-keeping. Every girl is taught the values of food materials, how to choose them and how they should be cooked. Seldom, indeed, does one find a middle-class Frenchwoman who is not a first-rate housekeeper. A practical acquaintance with the needs of a home and how to keep it comfortably and with economy

## YOUTHFUL WAR MARRIAGES OF TO-DAY.



Really many young men in khaki seem just now to rush into marriage with not much more consideration than is shown here—except, of course, for the necessary legal formalities. We exaggerate. But only for the purposes of argument.—(By W. K. Haselden.)

allowance and see that no more be supplied. Direct orders to the baker whom one pays should effect this economy at once.

One ready way of keeping down bills generally and incidentally restricting the amount of bread is for the ordinary housewife to give personal attention to the ordering of supplies. The "weekly book" and the general orders by telephone are sources of waste.

Why should not the English woman follow the example of French and Italian women in marketing?

The Parisian would never dream of leaving the goods ordered entirely to the choice of the tradesman. (She makes it one of her pleasant duties to go to the market, select viands of the most suitable sort at the cheapest prices, and carry them home with or without the assistance of her maid. It is done in a

are essential items in the upbringing of girls. They have no false standard of taste with regard to the homely things of life. Their plain duties involve an intimate knowledge of the kitchen as well as of the drawing-room. Dependence is not placed on servants as it is in England—in fact, the French mistress invariably knows more than her domestic. It is bad form not to be proficient in housekeeping, and this knowledge works for all-round economy.

The work, too, is methodically done. The week's arrangements are planned on the first day. The menus are ordered so as to have the things best and in season in keeping with her business is felt in discovering bargains in edibles as in finding bargains at drapers' sales. It so happens, as already said, that

## THE PEOPLE'S BREAD.

### IS THE PROPOSED RATION LOW ENOUGH TO LAST OUT?

#### NO REAL SAVING?

EVERYBODY I know seems to be eating almost no bread at all. I am of the middle classes.

But is it enough for one class to save rigidly in order that poor people may have more? Is there no mis-calculation?

At present it looks as though about two million people would eat the full ration, while two hundred eat less. But that is no real saving. Economy, to be effective, must be universal. The only saving that really tells is saving all round, and by everybody.

The truth is that the present ration is too high still.

Wimbleton.

H. M.

#### DEMAND AND SUPPLY.

INSIST at the baker's upon breads not made with white flour—upon oatmeal cakes, etc.

So long as a demand goes on the bakers will try to satisfy it. The demand ought to cease. It is the same with sugar and sugar cakes and sweets.

L. N. K.

#### CLAUSE 3 OF THE BLACKMAILER'S CHARTER.

A "LETTER" has been widely circulated by the National Union of Women Workers expressing "great appreciation of Clause 3 of the Criminal Law Amendment Bill, 1917," and saying that "such legislation has been long and urgently needed."

To that letter the name of this association is appended, amongst others, and I shall be grateful if you will permit me to make the following explanation—

The Clause 3 referred to is the third clause of the Bill as originally printed.

In the Bill as amended the clause abolishing "reasonable cause, etc.," is now numbered Clause 2; and Clause 3 is now the very obnoxious clause introduced by the Home Secretary, giving power to detain girls on a summary conviction for loitering or importuning, and "other offences of a like nature," for three years in a State reformatory. To this clause we are strongly opposed.

ALISON NEILANS (Secretary).

The Association for Moral and Social Hygiene, 19, Tottenham Court Road, Westminster, S.W. 1.

#### IN MY GARDEN.

APRIL 16.—Runner beans should be widely grown this year, for they are easy to cultivate and produce a good crop if given a little attention. As yet it is too early to sow, but if a warm greenhouse is available an early crop may be secured by setting the seeds in boxes at once.

To be thoroughly successful with runner beans the position for them should be prepared at once. Take out a trench about a yard wide and 14in. deep, and dig plenty of manure into the subsoil. Then fill in the trench. If possible, let the sun run from north to south.

E. F. T.

the French girl has been brought up in this way, whereas in knowledge of outdoor life and in sports her English cousin is immeasurably superior. These differences in training are now brought into sharp contrast by the circumstances of the present time. It is a simple fact that a Frenchwoman places the greatest importance on rigid household economy, and effects it with comfort.

One wishes that every Englishwoman would take a similar direct and practical interest in household matters.

The need for efficient management and economy is great at the moment, and becomes more pressing with the advancing year. Yet there are thousands of women here who take to "war work" and ignore the saving in food and in money that might be effected in the home!



## CAVALRY AT WORK ON THE WESTERN FRONT—A LOW-DOWN T



Canadian Light Horse going into action during the great battle for Vimy Ridge.—(Canadian official photograph.)



Brigadier-General F. O. W. Loomis, D.S.O., (Canada), wounded.



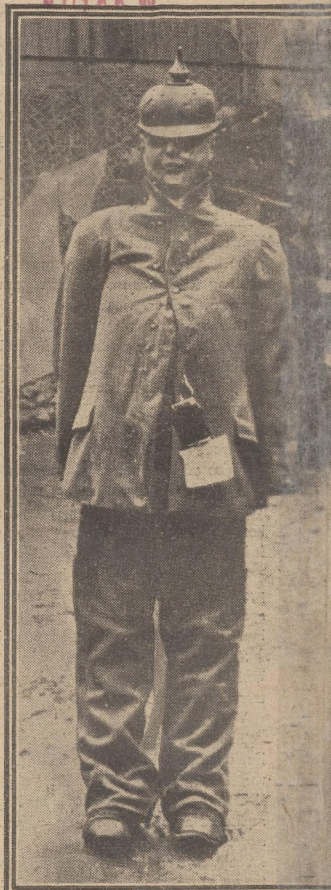
Second-Lieutenant George A. Nicholls, R.F.A., killed.



Lieutenant J. K. Bousfield, R.F.C., M.C., reported missing.



Bringing in our wounded.—(Canadian official photograph.)



This dummy was placed inside a dark casement; it looked like a real Boche, but anyone who had been in an explosion. Fortunately the

## WEDDING OF A NAVAL OFFICER.



Commander Patrick E. Parker, R.N., and his bride (Miss Violet Swinden), who were married at St. Mary's, Putney, yesterday, leaving the church after the ceremony.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)

## SAVED THE LIFE OF HIS SERGEANT'S SON.



Private Harold Thompson, with Ernest Flower, whom he rescued from drowning at Richmond. He learnt afterwards that the lad was the son of his sergeant. Thompson was wounded at Gallipoli.



Wounded soldier being removed from a trench in the Arras region.—(Official photograph.)

Among the gallant men who have fallen in the recent fighting is Lieutenant George A. Nicholls, son of Mr. Herace W. Nicholls, the well-known photographer. He was one of the first to answer the call, and went to France

Captain (R.F.C.)

Captain (R.F.C.)



# TRICK TYPICAL OF THE GERMANS, WHICH FAILED IN ITS OBJECT.



British cavalry on the move. They are equipped with steel helmets, the same as the infantrymen.—(Official photograph.)



Wounded coming in at Vimy Ridge.—(Canadian official.)



Flight Sub-Lieutenant Sidney J. Bearne, wounded and prisoner.



Captain J. Lewis Minshull (London Regiment), killed.—(Swaine.)

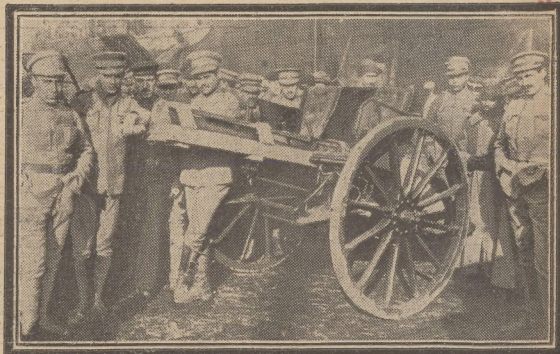


Lieutenant-Colonel T. V. Anderson (Canadian Engineers), wounded.

## OUR OLDEST ALLY FIGHTING WITH US.

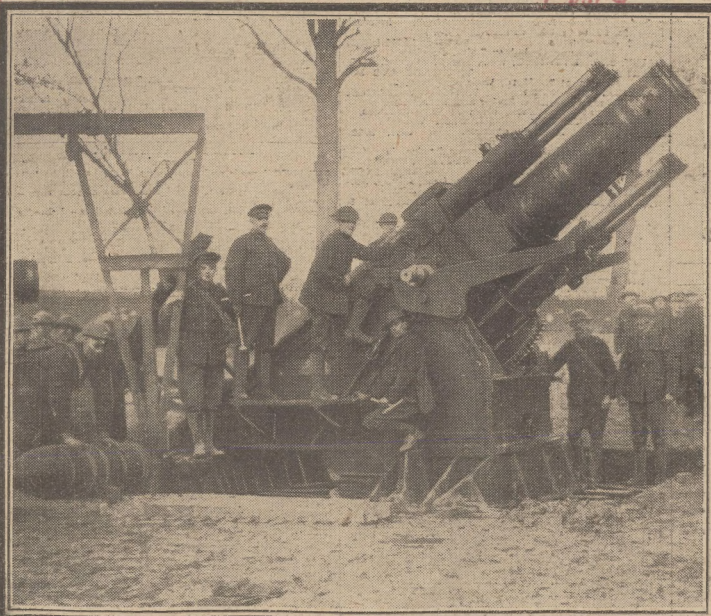


Infantrymen in khaki. They are highly-trained and efficient soldiers.



They have brought artillery across the seas.

Portugal has a small expeditionary force on the western front, and these photographs, which reached London yesterday, show the soldiers of our oldest Ally in France.



Getting "granny" ready. The old lady is going to strafe Fritz.—(Official photograph.)

with the H.A.C. in September, 1914. He had been wounded. Captain Minshull had only been back at the front for a week from leave, Lieutenant Bousfield (missing) is the Cambridge University long-distance runner.

by the Germans before retiring. In the half-light touched it would have been blown to pieces by an trick was discovered in time.



S. Cooper, Australian, wounded.



Jennings attached missing.





## J.B. Side Spring Corsets

The Corsets of Distinction.

Durability.

J.B. Side-Spring Corsets yield the most outstanding instance of how little value is dependent upon price. In purchasing a Corset with the J.B. brand as guarantee, it is necessary to pay only a moderate price.

Yet every stitch and seam of every J.B. model is imbued with that painstaking workmanship that gives durability. Every improvement in construction that experts can devise for lengthening wear is incorporated in these Corsets.

Model 536  
High-grade Design  
For full figures.

16" 11"

Write now for style book, "Distinctive Corsets," post free on request, James S. Blair & Son, 16, Fore Street, London; Great Ancoats, Manchester; 49, Queen Street, Glasgow.

Leading Drapers Everywhere.

## GREY HAIR PERMANENTLY BANISHED

How to look 10 to 15 years younger at trifling cost.

A DISTINGUISHED French doctor (now attached to the French Army Medical Corps) has discovered how to make every grey hair recover its natural colour. This method does not point on, but restores each hair from the centre outwards. The method (used by 500 Royal Court and other leading hairdressers) is simple and inexpensive. Anyone can use it. No one can tell you have used it. People will, of course, say, "Why! how much younger you look!" But they won't know how or why—unless you tell them. Colour lasts too. No artificial metallic glitter.

Washing, shampooing, curling, waving, even perspiration or Turkish baths make no difference to the restored colour. Lotions, brilliancings, tonics, and dressings only improve the treatment. Call or write for the new "Inecto" booklet, "A Word of Advice to tin Grey" (gratis and post free). In addition to full particulars of "Inecto," the booklet also contains much that is interesting and confidential to Ladies.

"INECTO" SALONS (Dept. R.) (Ltd.)  
15a, North Audley St., Oxford St., London, W. 1.  
(Near Selfridges) Phone: Mayfair 3059.

## PERSONAL.

HAIR permanently removed from face with electricity. Ladies only—Florence Wood, 475, Oxford-st., W. 1.  
\*The above advertisements are charged at the rate of eight words 4s. and 6d. per word afterwards. Trade advertisements in Personal Column eight words 6s. 6d. and 10d. per word after; name and address of sender must also be sent.—Address: Advertisement Manager, Daily Mirror, 25-29, Abchurch-lane, London.

## SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS

are received at the offices of "The Daily Mirror," 25-29, Abchurch-lane, E.C. 4, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Sundays, 10 to 11). Financial, Partnerships and Public Notices, 7s. 6d. per line, minimum 2 lines. Trade advertisements, 2s. 6d. per line, minimum 2 lines.

SEASIDE AND COUNTRY APARTMENTS, 2s. 6d. per line, minimum 2 lines. Advertisements if sent by post must be accompanied by POSTAL ORDER OR CROSSED CHECKS and CO. STAMPS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.

## SITUATIONS VACANT.

CINEMA—Beginners wanted at once, coming production. The Kinema Production Co., 12, New Oxford-st.  
CINEMA Operators—Beginners wanted to train; call or write—Victoria Studio, 36, Rathbone-pl., W. 1.  
CIVIL Service—Ladies required for London Telephone Exchange; over 16 and under 20 years of age; minimum height, 5ft.; wages whilst learning; when efficient wages with war allowances, 19s. to 25s. 6d., according to age; period to become efficient averages 7 weeks—Apply by letter only to Controller, 32, St. Bride-st. (near Ludgate-circuit), W. C. 4.  
GIRLS of 14 for simple work in Post Office buildings in London; minimum height 5ft.; wages and war bonus and free training for educational examinations for highest appointment in the Post Office—Apply by letter only to Controller, 32, St. Bride-st., E.C. 4.

AVIARIERS, POULTRY AND PETS.  
TALKING Parrots, from 12s. 6d.; three months' warranty—Chapman, Parrot Aviaries, Birmingham.



COVENTRY ST., PICCADILLY, LONDON, W.  
Phone: Regent Double Three Two. Telegrams: Spiritually West Cont., London.

## LONDON'S LEADING COSTUMIERS

### ECONOMY DRESS EXHIBITION AND DEMONSTRATION

Will be held daily at the above Branch from three till five, commencing April 16th, for FOURTEEN DAYS. An open invitation is extended to lady readers of "The Daily Mirror," who may inspect the wonderful and unprecedented shows of Models without opportunity to purchase. Mode's will be displayed on Mannequins.

### SPECIAL OFFER—THREE OF MAXSON'S WONDERFUL PRODUCTIONS



Model 68—Tailored Suit in best Gabie Cloth, lined silk, in Small and W. sizes. Colours, Putty, Saxe, Nigger, Navy, Bottle, Grey and Black. Our Price Cannot be obtained elsewhere under 5 guineas. **63/-**

Model 66—Tailored Coat Gabie Cloth, lined silk, in all leading shades. Our Price Cannot be obtained elsewhere under 4 guineas. **56/-**

Model 77—Tailored Suit in best Gabie Cloth, lined silk, in Small and W. sizes. Colours, Putty, Saxe, Nigger, Navy, Bottle, Grey and Black. Our Price Cannot be obtained elsewhere under 5 guineas. **63/-**

Orders for these Garments can be executed by post. Cash with order. No goods sent on approval. Cash returned in full and carriage paid if Goods are not wanted. Catalogues will not be issued this season. All post orders and communications to Head Office, Dryvit House, Dryvit Street, New Oxford Street, W. C. 1.

## LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

ADELPHI. New Musical Comedy. HIGH JINKS. To-night, at 8. Mat., Weds. and Sat., at 2.30.  
MARIE BLANCHET, W. H. BERRY, NELIE TAYLOR. Box-office, 10 to 10. Tel. 2645 and 8886 Ger.  
APOLLO. (Ger. 3243). "DOUBLE DUTCH." New Farce by Laurence Cowen. DOROTHY MINTO. FREDERICK BEALY. CRITERION. The Celebrated Fagot. A LITTLE BIT OF FLUFF. PRODUCED IN OCTOBER, 1915. Still Running Merely. DALYS. 2 and 8. "THE MAID OF THE MOUNTAINS." THE GEORGE EDWARDS Production. Jose Collins, Mabel Seabury, Louis de France, Mark Lester, Thorne Bacon, Arthur Wontner. Matinees, Tues., Thurs., Sat., at 2. DRURY LANE. "TWICE OVER." D. W. GRIFFITH'S Cinéma Picture Drama. "INTOLERANCE." Reserved Seats, 6d. to 7s. 6d. (Phone 2598 Ger.)  
DUKE OF YORK. DADDY LONG-LEGS. Rene Kelly, Aubrey Smith, Fay Davis.  
DAILY. 2.30. EVENINGS, Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 8.15. GAIEITY. To-night, at 8.15. Mat., Wed. and Sat., 2.30.  
CARRICK. (Ger. 9513). WONDERFUL JAMES: A Comedy by Louis N. Parker and Murray Carson. Evenings, at 8.30. Mat., Wed., Thurs., Sat., 2.30. MARION TERRY. HERBERT WARING. GLOBE. To-night, at 8.15. Ger. 8722. "AUZET." Mat., Mon., Wed., Sat., 2.30. HAYMARKET. At 8.30. GENERAL POST. Madge Titherage, Lilian Brathwaite, George Tully, Norman McKinnell. Mat., Wed., Thurs., Sat., 2.30. HIS MAJESTY'S. CHU CHIN CHIEF. Every Evening, at 8. A Musical Tale of the East. NEW SCENES, SONGS AND COSTUMES. MATINEES every Wed., Thurs. and Sat., at 2.15. KENNINGTON. Pop 1004. PEG O' MY HEART. Nightly, at 8. Mat., Thursday and Saturday, 2.30. LONDON. Seven Days Leave. Sherry New Play by Walter Howard produced by Walter and Frederick Melville. Nightly, at 7.45. Thurs., Fri., Sat., at 2.30. Prices, 5s. to 6d. Early Doors 5s. and 6d. LYRIC THEATRE. DORIS KEANE in "ROMANCE." OWEN NABBS. CECIL HUMPHREYS. Evenings, at 8.15. Mat., Wed. and Sat., 2.30. NEW THEATRE. Evenings, at 8.15 sharp. THE OLD LADY SHOWS HER MEDALS by J. M. Harris. Matinees, Thurs., Sat., 2.30. QUEEN'S. W. Every Evening, at 8.15. PLAYHOUSE. Nightly, at 8.30. For 2 weeks only. FORBES ROBERTSON IN "THE PASSING OF THE THIRD FLOOR BACK." By Jerome K. Jerome. Mat., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 3.0. "THE DOUBLE EVENT." ETHEL IRVING. ALLAN AYNSWORTH. Matinees, Mon., Weds. and Sat., at 2.30. ROYALTY. Evenings, at 8.15. REMNANT. MATINEES. Thurs., Sat. and Friday, next, at 2.30. ST. JAMES'. King's. "THE ARISTOCRAT" by Louis St. Pierre. GEORGE ALEXANDER. GENEVIEVE WARD. Matinees, Thurs., Sat., 2.30. (1000 Time Fri. next.) ST. MARTINS. Ger. 3243. Even. 8.30. Mat., Mon., Wed., Sat., 2.30. The great play on the social evil, by BRIGIDE SCALA. THEATRE-DAILY, 2.30 and 8.0. "SONS OF EMPIRE." Seven Days Leave. Sherry New Play by Walter Howard produced by Walter and Frederick Melville. Nightly, at 7.45. Thurs., Fri., Sat., at 2.30. Prices, 5s. to 6d. Early Doors 5s. and 6d. SHAFESBURY. At 8.30. Mat., Weds. and Sat., at 2.30. HARRY LAUDER. ETHEL LEVEY. "The Great Play on the Social Evil, by BRIGIDE SCALA." Matinees every Thurs., Sat., at 2.30. VAUDEVILLE. This week, HARRY GRATTANS' New Revue, CHEEPI with C. Smith, Reba, A. Austin, G. to Pounce, Beatrice Lunn, G. Gratton and LEO LUTHE. WYNDHAM'S. "LONDON'S PRIDE." Evenings, at 8.15. Matinees, Weds. and Sat., 2.15. GERALD DA MAIRIE. MAUREL RUSSELL.

ALHAMBRA. "THE BING GIRLS ARE THERE." VIOLET LORRAINE. JOSEPH SCOTT. COVENE. Evenings, 8.30. Mat., Wed. and Sat., 2.15. EMPIRE. Twice Daily, 2.30, 8.15. HANKY PANKY, with PHYLIS DARE, Unity More, Mabel Funtston, Amy Angar, Joe Nightingale, Ralph Lynn, Talbot O'Farrell and ROBERT HALE. HIPPODROME. LONDON. Twice Daily, at 2.30 and 8.30. Starts at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Production by Albert de Courville. SHIRLEY KELLOGG and GEORGE BOWEN, etc. OXFORD. MARIE LLOYD. THE SHERBO AMERICAN RACETIME Sextette, IDA CHISPI, JOHN LESTER and his Funsters. Morgan and Burke, and ALVA YORK, etc. Nightly, 7.55. Mat., Tues., Thurs., Sat., 2.15. PALACE. VANITY FAIR (with New Scenes)—Cast: REGINE FLOREY, GWENDOLINE BROGREN, STANLEY LOAN, MOYA MAKERREING, FRED GREENE, KENA FAIRBANK, OYLA, ROY KINSON, NELSON KENS. Even. 8.15. Wed. and Sat., 2.15. RADCLIFFE. STYLE TICH. HARRY WELDON, CLARIE MAYNE and "THAT" COHAM, T. DUNVILLE, MARIE DUFF, ALVA YORK, etc. SCHERCK and PERCIVAL MAZOUZ and MAZETTE, DAUNTON SHAW TROUPE, etc. MYSTERIES. St. George's Hall, at 3 and 5. Easter Holiday Programme, 1945 May. PHARMACON. MALL. BOUTHER. CAPT. BESLEY'S KINEMATOGRAPH LECTURE. Pacific to Atlantic. Showing Indians, Reptiles, Birds and Wild Animals in their Native Haunts. Daily, 3 and 5. Mayfair 3003. 5s. to 1s.

## DAILY BARGAINS.

DRAPERY needs and new Spring Fashions will be fully displayed in the spring list which will be published shortly. Ladies, please write now and make sure of your copy—Heal's, Ltd., Drapers, Reading.  
FINGERS. Full size, 1s. 1d. doz.; lists free—J. Brodie, 41, Museum-st., London. Hair dyes, all colours.  
REAL Navy Serge, stamped, guaranteed as supplied to Admiralty; finer qualities for ladies' and gent's wear; 27in. from 1s. 6d.; 34in., 2s. 11d. to 12s. 6d.; also black; carriage paid; write for pattern book 4, free—J. D. Moran, Admiralty Contractor, Portsmouth.  
REAL Navy Serge, 1s. 11d. and 2s. 6d.; Flannel, 1s. 6d. yd.—Bedmaston, D.C. Contractors, Portsmouth.

## Articles for Disposal.

FURNITURE—Second-hand large quantity, must sell, regardless of cost; seen any time—Depositories, 272, Pentonville, King's Cross. Catalogue on application.  
MONTHLY Payments—Buy by post: BRUCE DETAIL, M. Costumes, Hosiery, Bedding, Blankets, Suits, Lingerie, Watches, Gold Rings, Jewellery, etc. Monthly; list free; state requirements; Masters, Ltd., 75, Hope Street, Ryde, (Est. 1892). See old watches, etc. in exchange. Bankers, London and County.  
PEACH'S Curtains—Direct from the loom; free back; practical hints, full of helpful information; makers' prices; curtains, casement fabrics, linens; write now—S. Peach and Sons, 28, The Arcade, Nottingham.

## Wanted to Purchase.

ARTIFICIAL teeth (Old) bought—Messrs. Browning, 4, Dental Manufacturers, London. Original Firm who do not advertise misleading prices; full value by return or order made; call or post; est. 100 years.  
ARTIFICIAL Teeth (Old) Bought—No pay at advertisement; on valuable up to 7s. per tooth, silver 12s., gold 15s., platinum 22s.; include full information; makers' prices; search, mention "Daily Mirror," Messrs. Peach, The Reliable Firm, 219, Oxford-st., London. Est. 150 years.

## MARKETING BY POST.

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# PETER LYSTER: THE MAN WHO FORGOT



Nan Marraby.

By RUBY M. AYRES.

## PEOPLE IN THE STORY.

**NAN MARRABY**, charming girl, who became engaged to Peter Lyster.

**PETER LYSTER**, who has lost his memory as the result of shock. He has forgotten that he is engaged to Nan.

**JOHN ARNOTT**, Nan's friend, whose husband is at the front. She and Nan are living together.

**JOHN ARNOTT**, Peter's friend and a brother officer, who comes to tell Nan that Peter has lost his memory.

NAN MARRABY becomes engaged to Peter Lyster on the eve of his departure for the front. Peter is seriously wounded, she hears. Then comes news that he is better; and, finally, John Arnott, Peter's friend, comes to tell Nan that Peter has lost his memory. He does not even remember that he was ever engaged to her.

Nan sees Peter, and realises that she has no place in his life. At first she thinks that it is all pretence; but she banishes the thought as something unworthy.

Owing to her stepmother's death Nan has to return home to look after her father and little stepbrother.

John Arnott's sister, who has lost her husband in the war, is living in the neighbouring village. Arnott brings Peter to stay with her. Mrs. Mears, Arnott's sister, comes to call on Nan. There is hostility between the two women.

Harley Sefton, a moneylender, who has both Nan's father and Peter in his power, takes a fancy to Nan. She cannot bear him, and he is most persistent.

He offers to cancel her notes if Nan will promise to marry him. Mr. Marraby brings pressure to bear upon Nan.

She is torn between her conflicting emotions. Then she hears that Peter is engaged to Mrs. Mears. She is desolate. Life has nothing to offer her, and to save Peter and her father, she consents to marry Sefton.

But she does not pretend that she loves him. Nan is told by Arnott that Peter is not engaged to his sister.

Sefton returns Mr. Marraby's bills. Nan tells him that Peter is not going to be married, but Sefton contradicts her.

## PETER'S DREAM.

JOHN ARNOTT had been right when he said that Peter had changed during the past few days.

He seemed somehow to have grown irritable and morose; he took to going off for long walks by himself—sometimes staying out all day; he was abrupt with Arnott himself and seemed to avoid Doris.

"I suppose you think I'm a surly beggar," he said to her once in half-shamed apology. "I don't mean to be. I don't understand myself at all; I feel so restless."

She told him not to mind—just to do as he pleased.

"I suppose it's all part of his illness," she said to her brother. "Poor man—it's all very sad."

After the first mention of it she gave up trying to dissuade him from asking to be sent back to France.

It was the morning after the village had been thrilled with the news of Nan Marraby's engagement that Peter announced his intention of going to London that day.

"I want to dig them up at the War Office for one thing," he said. "You won't think me rude for running away?"

"It's all right, tearing up to town like this," Arnott declared huffily. "Most fellows are quite content to wait till they're sent for—I know I am—I'm not dying to get back to mud and rain, and sleeping in wet clothes, so it's no use pretending I am. Don't be an ass, Peter—give up the idea."

But Peter would not, and finally Arnott drove him down to the station to catch the mid-day train.

As they were leaving the village they overtook Nan and the three boys—Arnott slowed down.

"Hullo!" he called cheerily; he forgot for the moment that in all probability Nan would not wish to see Peter—he brought the car to a standstill beside her.

Nan flushed crimson; her eyes went quickly to Lyster and away again.

"Where are you off to?" she asked as lightly as she could, but something seemed to tell her, and she only gave a little shiver when Arnott answered that Peter was fed-up with them and was going back to town.

Nan's blue eyes dilated.

"You have soon got tired of the country," she said.

Peter did not answer; he was engrossed with the boys, who had climbed on to the footboard of the car and were demanding to be taken to the station as well.

"I'll come back and pick you up later,"

(Translation, dramatic and all other rights secured.)

Arnott promised. "We're in a hurry now—I promise I'll come back later and pick you up."

"Come, boys," Nan said, and they left back obediently.

"It's good-bye, then, Mr. Lyster," Nan said. She looked at him direct now; after a moment's hesitation she held out her hand, "Good-bye."

Arnott frowned as he kept his eyes straight ahead of him down the road.

Was Lyster a fool, or something worse, he wondered impatiently, that he could not guess the meaning of the heartbreak in Nan's eyes. For the twentieth time the impulse came to him to tell him the truth; to break his promise to Nan and divulge her secret; but though the words trembled on his lips something checked him.

"I suppose," Peter said suddenly, with a sort of constraint, "I suppose it is true that Miss Marraby is engaged to Sefton?"

"Yes," Peter stilled a half sigh. "She's throwing herself away," he said, angrily after a moment.

"Yes," said Arnott again savagely. "There's no doubt about that."

Lyster looked at him.

"What became of the fellow she was engaged to?" he asked.

Arnott coloured.

"He treated her rottenly," he said violently. "At least—I suppose I ought not to say that—it's a bit of my own doing."

"What do you mean—a mix-up?" But Arnott would say no more. The station was in sight, and he changed the subject hurriedly.

Nan's face haunted Peter after he had left her. He was troubled in his mind, and at the back of his mind there was a glimmering subconsciousness that he had known her. But he could not recall anything clearly.

Presently he fell asleep, and in his sleep he had a curiously troubled dream—a dream in which Nan's face seemed the only clear object—Nan with the tears in her eyes—Nan crying, and yet trying not to cry—Nan clinging round his neck after a touch of her lips on his seemed so real—so real.

The dream had left him weak and shaken; why should he have dreamed that about Nan at all? He had never kissed her in all his life—he had passed a hand confusedly over his eyes.

He tried to laugh at himself for the conviction—it was all just his imagination; he had fallen asleep thinking of her and it was only natural that she should figure in his dreams.

He left the train and took a taxi; he kept both windows down and stared out into the bustle of the London streets.

He could not shake off the memory of that dream—he tried to forget it, but it pursued him relentlessly.

Her arms about his neck seemed an actual touch—the tears on her face the wavering pathos of her smile. Peter Lyster leaned his head in his hands and groaned.

This must be just all part of his illness. He was not getting better as everyone assured him after all. He was getting worse—his brain was full of illusions—he was constantly imagining things.

He did not realise that it was only where Nan was concerned that his imagination seemed to run riot. He did not remember that it was only her smile that troubled him—and her voice—and her little tricks of manner.

It tortured him because of the months that he had been missing out of his life. He shrank with morbid dread from trying to find out how he had passed them and what incidents he had forgotten.

"Don't worry yourself—leave it all to nature and it will come back to you in the end," so the doctors had all told him; but the weeks were slipping by and so far none of their prophecies had come true.

Once he had said something of all this to Nan—and she had answered him, and just told him not to worry. What a fool he had been to allow her to put him off; he should have insisted on being told what she knew about him.

Never of unrest stirred in his veins. For the last few days he had longed to get away from the country and the silence of it that seemed so full of haunting voices; but now all that he was conscious of was a desire to get back—to get to Nan—to tell her his doubts—to beg her to help him.

She had been kind to him before—she would be kind to him again. He roused himself suddenly and put out his hand to stop the driver when there was a jolt and a violent swerve followed by a sudden impact, which threw Lyster from his seat.

A cab coming in the opposite direction had collided with them at the corner of the road.

Lyster had a vague impression of broken glass and a man's red, angry face before he wrenched open the door and got out.

The two doors had come off by far the worst of the two; the door had jammed, and all the glass was broken, and behind it Peter caught sight of a girl's white, frightened face.

The two drivers were too much occupied in saving their own skins to pay much attention to their respective fares, and Peter went over to the other taxi and dragged at the door.

He got it open after a struggle and helped the girl out.

She was crying now for sheer fright, and she looked a pitiable little object as she stood beside him on the path, vainly trying to straighten out a smart hat which had been badly damaged.

THE RESULT OF AN ACCIDENT.

APPARENTLY she wasn't hurt at all, but she cried away childishly, and only shook her head in answer to Peter's questioning.

There was some moment before she could find her voice.

"They had no right to drive so fast—I knew we should have an accident—the police ought not to allow it. And I'm in such a hurry, too—I suppose I shall miss my train now."

The police had arrived on the scene and were making copious notes; they took everybody's name and address and looked very wise; it was some minutes before anyone was allowed to proceed.

"My cab seems fairly undamaged," Peter said to the girl. "If you will let me drive you along—I don't know where you are going."

She told him at once.

"I'm going to Euston to catch a train, but now suppose I shall miss it and here I'll be nobody to meet me, dear, what shall I do!"

She seemed very helpless, Peter thought with a sense of impatience, even while he felt rather sorry for her.

"What time does the train go?" he asked. "We are not far from Euston—as a matter of fact, I've just come from there myself—I shall be delighted to drive you back."

She accepted readily—it turned out that there was a quarter of an hour in which to catch the train.

She dried her eyes when she heard this, and consented to smile; she looked at Peter interestedly.

"My husband is out in France," she said impulsively. "I suppose nearly everyone's husband is these days—he's just been home on leave."

Her voice quivered a little. "It's horrible without him," she added.

"I'm sure it is," Peter said kindly; there was something childish about this girl that appealed to him.

"I used to have a friend living with me," she went on. "But now she's had to go home, and I'm all alone. I've tried to put up with it, but somehow to-day I felt I couldn't bear it any longer."

"I'm sure it is," Peter said kindly; there was something childish about this girl that appealed to him.

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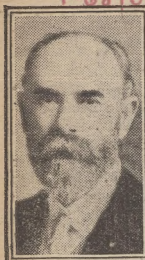
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Mr. Hector Morison, M.P., who will not seek reelection in South Hackney.



Miss Isobel Elsom, who is appearing in 'The Catch of the Season.'

## BACK TO ST. STEPHEN'S.

Possibility of a Secret Session in the Immediate Future.

SHORT AS THE EASTER recess has been, the M.P.s I met in clubland last night told me they are quite ready for work at Westminster to-day. There is plenty of work to be done, and one M.P. predicted that the programme before the House will keep Parliament sitting with short breaks up till the middle of December.

### That Secret Session.

IT WAS GENERALLY expected last night that the Government will agree to the holding of a secret session. The chief subjects for discussion will be man-power and the air services. The session will, it is understood, be held at a very early date.

### National Service Reorganisation.

FROM A GOOD source I hear that the replacement of the trade card scheme will by no means complete the National Service changes following the inquiry by Lord Milner and Mr. Arthur Henderson. Several other important steps are likely to follow, including alterations in the organisation at St. Ermin's.

### Mr. Tillett's Visit.

I HEAR that Mr. Ben Tillett will shortly pay another visit to the British front, where on the last occasion he was not only welcomed by Sir Douglas Haig and his gallant troops, but by our splendid French Allies. Since then Mr. Tillett's speeches have done much good in England—especially in Barrow.

### A Big Bag.

I SAW a certain captain in hospital yesterday who had taken a company of 120 Britishers into the Battle of Arras. His company came out with light casualties and 150 able-bodied prisoners. The wounded captain was happy. He said his men, when he had left them, looked the happiest lot he had seen.

### France and Lens.

WE HAVE all been talking about Lens for the past day or so. But the thrifty French housewives have been thinking about Lens. To many of them the capture of Lens means warmth and comfort. It means more coal. Now then, you boys, move along, please.

### A Journalistic Family.

THE LITERARY event of the week is the publication of Mr. Rudyard Kipling's new book. Few people know that, while Mr. Kipling himself began as a newspaper man, his father, though better known in other ways, was also a bit of a journalist.

### Dearer Cigars?

TORACONISTS, I am told, are expecting to be "hit hard" by the coming Budget. Cigars especially, it is thought, will have to bear a heavier burden of tax.

### Misses His Horsemanship.

I HEAR that one of the Archbishop of Canterbury's chief regrets now that his health is by no means robust, is that he is denied the recreation of riding. In his younger days Dr. Randall Davidson was a capable horseman, and has many stories to tell of his experiences at that time.

### A New Society.

THE RESTAURANT keepers of England met in solemn congress yesterday at Pinelli's. The object of the meeting is to form a powerful protection society to deal with restaurant wrongs and rights.



Archbishop of Canterbury.

# TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women, and Affairs in General

### To-day's Economy Hint.

COMMON TURNIP TOPS rubbed through a sieve and mixed with a little butter and a little stock are delicious. Young nettles are obtainable in the country. These cooked in the same way are equally palatable.

### Vizard-Masks Lacking.

THE CONGREVE PLAY, "Love for Love," given by the Stage Society on Sunday and yesterday, was not expurgated. Some two centuries ago there was a song interpolated in the play called "The Misses' Lamentation for Want of Their Vizard-Masks at the Playhouse." Even in those days they must have needed them.

### The Man with the Muff.

I SUPPOSE our taste has changed, for in spite of good acting it struck me as "monstrously dull work" if you eliminate the hearing of phrases it were better not to hear. It was relieved, however, by the acting of Mr. Ernest Thesiger. As a vain and dapper beau in brocades and silks, with rapier, cane and a fur muff hung round his neck by ribbons, he was exquisite.

### Art in the Audience.

SIR SQUIRE LAMBROET was one of the audience. So, too, were Mlle. Rambert, whose dancing was the feature of the last performance, and who looked rather chic for a madonna; Mr. W. B. Yeats, the poet; and Mr. Purcell Jones, designer of big charity pageants.

### Back from the Balkans.

TO-MORROW'S "command" performance at the Playhouse, on behalf of the Scottish Women's Hospitals, promises to be an unusually interesting one. I am told that the Hon. Mrs. Haverfield, daughter of the late Lord Abinger, who has just returned from the Serbian Division of the Russian Army, will give some account of her experiences. The programme sellers are to include Mlle. Genée, Miss Lilian Braithwaite, Miss Nina Boucicault and Miss Eva Moore.

### A Countess's Hat Decoration.

I NOTICE that the Countess of Bessborough, who can be seen every morning at work in the Y.M.C.A. War Depot, South Audley-street, wears her badge in her hat. This is an excellent way of meeting the badging arrangements and might be commended to other ladies.

### A Wedding Gift.

CARDIFF, I hear, is interested in the forthcoming marriage of Lady Ninian Crichton-Stuart, widow of the late member for the borough, which is to take place quietly at St. James', Spanish-place, on April 30. A fund has been opened with Commander Sir Edward Nicholl, R.N.R., as treasurer, for providing a gift for the bride. She is exceedingly popular in Cardiff.

### A "Romney" Wedding.

CAPTAIN VISCOUNT MARSHAM, Coldstream Guards, the Earl of Romney's heir, will be best man to Captain J. W. Darwin, whose marriage to Miss Sibyle Rose takes place at Holy Trinity, Brompton, to-morrow. The bride, who is to be attended by three bridesmaids wearing picture gowns, will have her train carried by two little boys in suits copied from Sir Thomas Lawrence's picture of "Master Lambton."

### The Haig Family.

A CORRESPONDENT has sent me some interesting particulars about the family of which Sir Douglas Haig is so distinguished a member. "The head branch of Sir Douglas Haig's family," he writes, "have been resident at Bemersyde, near Melrose, from time immemorial, and are descended from a Norwegian viking. The name of Petrus de Haga appears on one of their earliest deeds."

### An Ancient Stock.

"TWENTY-FIVE years ago," continues my correspondent, "there was a landowner named Peter Haag living in the Gula Dahl, near Trondhjem, Norway. Thomas à Kempis wrote a rhyme about the Haigs of Bemersyde, who were a very ancient family even in his day."

### Lifeboat Day.

THE SPRING season will bring with it its appointed round of "days." It will be Lifeboat Day on May 1, and I suppose charitable ladies will be handing out lifeboats in the street to passers-by in return for coin of the realm. In any case, I am glad to think that somebody has remembered our lifeboat heroes.

### A Busy Helper.

JUST NOW Lady Mainwaring, that indefatigable war worker, is busy with preparations for Lifeboat Day. Last year at about this time she was getting ready for "Lamp Day," which, you may remember, was one of the big successes of what I suppose may be described as the "charity season."



Lady Mainwaring.

### Petrol Saving.

LADY WERNHER, generous donor to charities, evidently believes in petrol—and time—saving. I watched a friend trying to overtake her as she walked swiftly down Bond-street this week-end, but, almost trotting as her pursuer was, Lady Wernher was soon well out of sight, walking with a quiet even stride.

### A Magpie Scheme.

WEARING furs of black and white fox intermingled over a pied striped suit, she had just come from Mr. Mark Hambourg's recital at the Aeolian Hall. There, too, I saw Lady Airedale, and in the front row the pianist's handsome wife and little girl. Mrs. Hambourg is the daughter of Lord Muir Mackenzie.

### The Queen and the Babies.

THIS was a special concert given by Mme. Alya Bateman for St. Dunstan's. Her next effort is a Queen's Hall concert for Queen Charlotte Hospital babies to which Queen Alexandra is coming with Princess Victoria. Mrs. Kendal is going to speak a foreword to the music.

### For "American Day."

THE STARS and STRIPES will be flying everywhere in London on Friday—"American Day" in England. The public are adopting with enthusiasm the Lord Mayor's suggestion to display the American flag in celebration of the Republic's entry into the war.

### Buying Up the Stars and Stripes.

I SAW at least half a hundred customers buying flags during the noon hour yesterday at a West End store. There is such a demand for American flags, I was told, that all the firm's buyers were out buying them wherever they could find stocks.

### Zamenhof.

THE DEATH of Dr. Zamenhof causes worldwide regret, for there are Esperantists in every civilised country. By means of Esperanto he hoped to remove most of the causes of war, but this war broke out on the very day that one of the Esperantist world congresses was to have been opened at Paris. It is said that the war nearly broke his heart. Dr. Zamenhof, who was a Russian by birth, had many friends in England.

### Seats for Shellmakers.

THE MUNITIONETTE enjoys much respect. A friend who has paid a professional visit to a northern city tells me that in the tramcars there it is quite the thing for shop girls and other women to relinquish their seats to munition workers who happen to be straphanging.

### Did He Take the Advice?

I AM TOLD that not long ago, when a famous soldier went to a school to distribute the prizes on speech day one of his young relations, a pupil, gave him some advice. "If you're going to make a speech," said the boy, "don't let it be too long. Remember that every minute you spend in talking means something off my holidays."

### Black and Gold.

OF THE MANY new colour combinations black and gold is perhaps the most popular this spring. I saw a woman in Regent-street yesterday whose outfit was a study in these colours, even to a pair of shoe buckles and a beadwork handbag.

THE RAMBLER.

# GAMAGE

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### THE "GAMAGE" SCHOOL BOOTS.

For best school wear. Made in fine quality boot leather uppers, Solid Butt leather soles, wear guaranteed.

Boys' sizes: 11 to 1 ... 12/6  
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Of selected wood, made at our own steam factory. Cut open lid, strong tin brackets, good lock, with covered till inside.

14in. x 13in. x 14in. ... 12/6  
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24in. x 14in. x 12in. ... 16/-  
Carriage extra.

### BOWLER HATS.

Felt Bowler, Jet Black, all Fur. Post Id. 4/6 & 5/6

### THE "RUGBY" SUIT.

A shape suitable for boys from 10 to 14 years, made with seam and vent or plain backs, in choice of 7 wools. Cashmere, and perfect fitting. Prices 25/11

Post Free  
Quoted for 10 years, rising 1/-  
Post Free.

### GENUINE FLAXITE FIBRE SCHOOL TRUNKS.

Covered Tan Flax Canvas, 8 hide corners, good brass lock & clips, visible steel frame, tray, 2 buttons on bottoms, lined drill. No. K. 27in. 30in. 33in. 48" 53/6 58/9  
Carriage extra.

### STRAW BOATERS.

Double trim Boaters, perfect in style and comfort, medium and wide trim. 2/6 & 3/6  
Post Id.

### School Outfitting Catalogue Post Free.



THE RUGBY SUIT.

HOLBORN, LONDON, E.C. 1

A Hint to Mothers.

Such a good hint was given to me the other day by the mother of three dear little girls, all of whom possess the most beautiful fair hair. She confided to me the secret of her success in keeping her kiddies' hair in such good condition, and in preserving its colour. She never allows anyone to shampoo it but herself.

It seems that the secret to which she owes the perfect condition of beautiful colour of her little girls' hair is an old-fashioned shampoo which, though not as well known as it should be, is still largely used by fair-haired women, who wish to preserve the colour of their hair. This shampoo is made by mixing a teaspoonful of staxall granules in a cup of hot water, and massaging it well into the scalp.

Any good chemist will supply staxall granules, and the tip is one which should be well worth remembering both by mothers for their kiddies, and fair-haired women for themselves, for the use of this shampoo seems to be the only way to preserve the colour of fair hair which has such a tendency to turn darker at the roots, thus spoiling it completely.-(Adv't.)

## GET THIS DIET BOOK.

FOOD is as important to the sick person as medicine, more so in most cases. A badly chosen diet may retard recovery.

In health the natural appetite is the best guide to follow; in sickness the appetite is often fickle and depraved.

Proper food and a good tonic will keep most people in good health. Dr. Williams' pink pills for pale people are the most popular tonic medicine in the world, harmless, non-alcoholic, and certain in their action, which is to build up the blood and to restore vitality to the run-down system. For growing girls who become thin and pale, for pale, tired women, for old people who fail in strength, Dr. Williams' pink pills are an ideal tonic.

To enable those who give these pills a trial to observe an efficient care. In the diet, the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. will send on request free a diet book, "What to Eat and How to Eat." It is full of useful information, and whether you are well or ill, it is a good book to have. Send for a copy and other matters to follow, addressing a post card to Offer Dept., 46 Holborn Viaduct, London.

You will do well to begin Dr. Williams' pink pills to-day; any dealer can supply you, but see that you obtain Dr. Williams'-(Adv't.)







# READ MR. BOTTOMLEY'S ARTICLE IN "SUNDAY PICTORIAL"

P. 19403



Chief Petty Officer George Elliott, who has been discharged from the Navy after forty-three years' service. Before the war he earned six medals, including one for saving the life of Sir John Jellicoe when the Camperdown rammed the Victoria. He fought at the battle of Horns Reef.

## OFFICERS IN THE WAR NEWS

P. 4918

P. 19403



Lieut.-Col. Walter Gibbons, gazetted to an important command. He was recently by President's Vain care recently.



Lieut. A. R. T. Phillips, son of Mr. F. C. Phillips, the novelist, who was wounded at the battle of Gaza, Palestine.

# Daily Mirror

## POPULARITY OF COAT DRESSES.



Afternoon dress in blue and grey cloth embroidered in dull gold. (Drecol.)



Afternoon dress in grey cloth with embroidery in the Rumanian colours. (Drecol.)



In cream-coloured cloth with a very large collar and a very narrow belt. The cloth has been tucked into squares. (Peggy.)

## STAGE MANAGER DRIVES A MAIL VAN.

P. 16963



Mr. Clarence Hurst, manager of the Duke of York's Theatre, who drives a pair-horse Royal Mail van in his spare time. He was a well-known whip, and in pre-war days was a familiar figure on the Brighton road. (Daily Mirror photograph.)

## IN PUBLIC EYE.

P. 3631



Dr. Brent, Bishop of the Philippine Islands, who will preach at the American Dedication Service at St. Paul's on P. 18228



T. Elder-Hearn (the "Jazy Juggler"), who has just been made a flight commander in the R.F.C.

## FAMOUS DANCER SELLING HER SHOES.

P. 10 C.



Mlle. Adeline Genée autographing one of her dancing shoes. She will sell a pair by auction after each performance at the Coliseum this week, and the proceeds will be devoted to war charities. Such interesting trophies are certain to realise large sums.